GIANTS WIN AGAIN.

ST. LOUIS RATHER EASILY DEFEATED.

FINE PLAY AT THE POLO GROUNDS-CLEVELAND TOO STRONG FOR BROOKLYN.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New-York 14, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 7, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 9, Pittsburg 0. Louisville 4, Philad spala 2.

At Washington and Bultimore.

O'Rourke's release by the New-York Enseball Club has stirred up a pretty nettle of fish, and the result will be stirred up a pretty nettle of fish, and the result will be that O'Rourke may not play baseball again this season. When P. T. Powers told O'Rourke of his ten days' notice of release on Friday, the veteran chastised his manager in language more forcible than polite. In fact, Powers was charged with all the offences in the calendar, and many which are not recorded. When John B. Day heard of the affair, he promptly suspended O'Rourke, which means the veteran will receive no more salary from the local club, and that he cannot sign with any other team, for the present at least. President Day characterized O'Rourke's conduct as outrageous.

At the Pelo Grounds yesternay the Season-Louis teams played their final name together of the season-The Giants again played well, and won almost as they pleased. Especial strength was shown in batting, base-rinning and fielding, the men playing with an earnestness rinning and fielding. which has been missing in many previous games. Ewing minute and twelve seconds from her nearest rival, never played better in his life, his catching being perfect. the Lasca. The times were as follows: work was also line. Broule shared the battling bonors with

Giants began the slaughter at the start, and kept The Ginna began the sanguler at the start, and kept up right through the game, scening runs in every inning except the second and sixth. Eight of the fourteen runs were carned. The Browns gauged "Silver" King for two runs in the third inning. They were blanked in every other inning but the eighth. Here a two-begger by Glasscock, a hit by Brodie and a sacrifice by Girason scored one run. The score was as follows:

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The Cleveland and Brooklyn teams played at Fastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, the League leaders winning a rather poorly contested game with ease. Only one of the ten runs scored was earned. Five of Cleveland's cight bits were for two or three bases each. The score

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THE RECORDS GAMES TO-DAY

New-York vs. Louisville, at Polo Grounds, New-York, Brooklyn vs. Cinctanati, at Fastern Park, Frooklyn, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg, at Philadelphia. Baltimore vs. Cleveland, at Baltimore.
Washington vs. St. Leuis, at Washington.
Boston vs. Chicago, at Boston.
The New-York and Louisville teams will play at the

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Poston, Sept. 13 .- Although the Pittsburg team hit

or nothing with Strutton's delivery to-day, and, as a con-sequence, Louisville scored a rather easy victory. Weyl-ing was not hit herd, but the hits, as a rule, were pro-The score:

Albany, Sept. 13.-The Buffalo team won an easy

Washington, Sept. 13.-The Washington-Cincinnati baseball game which was to have been played here to-day

was postponed on account of rain.

Baitimere, Sept. 13.—The proposed game between the Chicago and Baitimere teams to-day was postponed on

TROTTING RACES AT MYSTIC PARK.

Boston, Sept. 13.—The September trotting meeting at Mystic Park opened to-day, and all conditions were favorable. Not all the favorities won, and the races were as a rule interesting. In the 2.34 class, Big P. was the favorite, but Young Pilot, a rank outside. F. was the favorite, but Young Pilot, a rank outsider,

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2:21 CLASS, Pacific.
C. P. Drake's b. s. Bayard Wilkes. 6 1 1 1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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R.M. Durland's b. g. Little Rocket 5 6 4 2
A. W. Davis's b. g. Winslow
C. Yapp's br. s. Cromwell, Jr 3 5 5 4
Grassland Farm's ch. s. Nutphine 8 8 3 3
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and twenty-six seconds, the Viator by eight min-utes and thirty-three seconds, and the unfertunate Azalea by nineteen minutes and thirty-one seconds. To Enton's Neck Buoy was a dead heat.

The schooners which had started without 116 topsails now shook them out. It was at this point of the race that the sport really began. The Marguerite crept up to and passed the Shamrock and was scon in company with the Lasca and Iroquois, which had caught the wind off the Long Island shore and were fast closing up on the Ramona. The yachts rounded Eaton's Neck Buoy in the following order: Ramona leading by four minutes and twelve seconds; Lasca, Iroquois and Marguerite about a minute apart; Shamrock, five minutes later; Vistor, twenty-two minutes by a blunder in rounding the stake boat. On the the same relative positions. The Ramona increased her lead a trifle and the Lasca drew away from the Iroquois and Marguerite, who were having a royal battle for supremacy. The Ramona, Lasca and Iroquois used their maintepmast s'nysalls on the homestretch and the Ramona also ran up her big

balloon jib topsail. It was a close and exciting race and it was impossible to tell who was the winner until the regatin committee had computed the time allowances and announced the records. The Iroqueis won by one

Start.	Finish.	Lime.	time.
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Iroquois	3:25:40	3:35:40	3:20:26
Lasca	3:14:05	3:29:05	3:21:39
Shamrock	3:28:29	3:45:10 3:30:47	3:22:10
Marguerite 11:44:39	8:21:26 2:46:27	4:01:27	3 31 11
Viator		3:32:03	
Ramona	3 53	4:18:01	3:42:53
The regatta committee	were John	F. Love	Joy, Otto
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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE-M. Depret, Secretary of the French seation at Washington. ASTOR-James M. Ayers, U. S. Legation at Washington. Consul at Para, Brazil. BRUNSWICK.—Eckley B. Coxe, of Pennsylvania. CLARENDON—Edward J. Phelps, of FIFTH AVENUE Senator Frank Miscock, o Syracuse; Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court; Captain H. B. Seely, U. S. Navy, and J. Stanley Brown, of Washington, D. C. GILSEY-General V. D. Groner, of Virginia. HOFFMAN-Count Grunwaldt, of St. Petersburg. HOLLAND-Henry C. Frick, of Pittsburg. NORMANDIE-Senator David B.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Brooklyn Jockey Club races, Gravesend, 2:15 p. m. Laving cornerstone of Columbus monument, Fifty-ninth-

t. and Eighth-ave., 12 m.

Park and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings.

Harness Manufacturers' convention, Hotel Metropole.

Beard of Education, 4 p. m.
Aldemen's Committee on Railroads.
Western Union Telegraph Company directors' meeting.
XIVth Assembly District German-American Republican Association, No. 220 Avenue A, S p. m. Xith Assembly District Republican mass-meeting, Ex

elsior Hall, S.p. m. XXVIIth Assembly District Republican Campaign Club. No. 2,393 First-ave., 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The foreign files of newspapers received at the Maritime Exchange yesterday which contained the ominous tints of fumigation were scanned in a rather

80,067. Of the latter, 54,032 were for export directly from Western mills. Michael Lally, the ex-Bridge policeman with a

"pull," will be tried on Monday in General Sessions. About two years ago he shot and nearly killed John Delatti, a barkeeper in a Water-st. liquor-store.

James B. Haggin, the California millionaire and wellknown turfman, has purchased the property at No. 587 Fifth-ave., formerly owned by M. A. Osborn. The indictment against Dr. Walter M. Fleming,

jeweller at No. 71 Broadway, says that Edwards obtained a diamond ring worth \$175 from him on June had said to her, "If that Irish lover of yours comes

of the Port vesterday that a telegraphic order had been received from Washington directing the Collector to examine and inquire closely into the matter of the ductive. The score:

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Albany, Sept. 13.—The Buffalo team won an easy

At Ellis Island last month 20,938 immigrants were Inneled.

Basehits—Buffalo 10, Albany 8. Errors—Buffalo 2 the name of the person to whom they are to be sent, the name of the ship, "care of Health Officer, and the name of the ship, "care of Health Officer, and the name of the ship," Quarantine Station, Fort Wadsworth, S. L."; telegrams the same. The Tribune can bt sent daily to passen-

From The Washington Post.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

DR. GEORGE W. HALL HELD FOR TRIAL. Dr. George W. Hall, who was arrested on Monday night charged with attempting to blackmail Mrs. adelaide Vaughan, the wife of a well-to-do merchan living at No. 1,362 Greene ave., was arraigned before Justice Connelly in the Gates Avenue Police Court esterday and held for trial. Mrs. Vaughan exhibited the blackmailing letter which she had received from Dr. Hall on Wednesday last. While a resident of Brooklyn Dr. Hall separated from his wife and shortly afterward disappeared. He broke down when confronted by Mrs. Vaughan and said he was in great need of the money, and knew of no other way to obtain it. obtain it.

Mrs. Vaughan denounces the statements in the
Hrs. Vaughan denounced her intention of prosecuting Hall to the fullest extent of the law.

JUDGE DEPUE'S IMPORTANT CHARGE.

When the September term of the courts was opened yesterday Judge Depue made a long and important charge to the Grand Jury. The judge dwelt partic darly on the law in relation to election bribery in reference to the charges against Frank M. McDermit, a lawyer and Democratic politician, who is under ball on two charges of attempted bribery at the recent Democratic primary elections in Newark. Judge Depue quoted the section of the statute regulating the conduct of elections, showing how thoroughly they covered every phase of bribery and corruption. "If these laws have been imperfectly executed in the past," said Judge Depue, "I trust that the Grand Jury will establish precedents that will be of inestimable benefit in the future."

Judge Depue referred to the violation of the law by sunday selling at Eagle Rock in West Orange, and the practical immunity enjoyed by the keepers of disorderly houses owing to the laxity of Grand Justice. every phase of bribery and corruption.

HE TOOK THE PRIEST BY THE THROAT. The Rev. James S. Duffy, paster of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Agnes, at Hoxt and Sackett sts., was the victim of an assault by a drunker sts., was the vicini of all sanchettst. Yes. man named James Gray, of No. 444 Sackettst. Yes. terday. Gray called on the priest at No. 417 ackett-st, and demanded his signature to a reference. throat and threw him upon the floor. Gray was arrested by a policeman called in by Father Duffy's servants.

HE TRIED TO KILL HIS MOTHER AND SISTER. John Gordon, a liquor-seller, living at No. 598 Driggs ave., was committed to the county jail yes-terday by Justice Goetting pending an examination as to his sanity. On Monday night Gordon, while in a fit of delirium tremens, tried to kill his mother and sister, and, falling in that, jumped from the second story window of his home. He was not hurt by the jump, however, and was then arrosted. When Gordon was arraigned in court his mether swooned on seeing her son, and had to be carried into the ante-room, where she was revived.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. Police Commissioner Hayden dismissed two police men yesterday for drunkenness.

Robert Wilkin, superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, witnessed the per-formance of Little Tue-day in "The Still Alarm" at the Amphion Theatre on Monday evening, and decided yesterday that her performance is in violation of the law, and forbade its repetition last evening.

Miss Emma Anderson, of No. 292 Columbia-st., wa long-sighted manner.

An unusually large quantity of wheat floar for one day's receipts was reported at the Produce Exchange selected by the product of the Product of Science gave bim \$400 of the proceeds, and because she refused to give him any more he caused her arrest. She

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

THE ITALIAN SLEW BURNS WITH A KNIFE. A murder and indictment for murder quickly followed each other in Newark yesterday. At midnight charged with defrauding Mrs. Josephine Stephani of on Monday Thomas Burns was fatally Stabled by \$5,100 with the aid of General Milton S. Liftlefield. Carminelli Vellete, known as Tony Siseli, in front of was dismissed in General Sessions yesterday. As the rumshop of Vito Domanico, No. 153 South Canal-Littlefield had been acquitted, it was believed that
Fleming could not be convicted.

James Edwards, formerly a clerk in the Hoffman of Italians were in the place drinking. Burns left the place for a few minutes, and when he returned House, was committed to the Tombs in General Sessions the place for a few minutes, and when he returned yesterday, charged with larceny. J. T. Todd, a he saw Vellete speak to the woman. He asked her what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli what he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he returned to the said and she told him that Carminelli when he returned to the said and she told him that Carminelli when he returned to the said and she told him that Carminelli when he returned to the said and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he returned to the said and she told him that Carminelli when he returned to the said and she told him that Carminelli when he returned to the said and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him that Carminelli when he had said, and she told him t It was stated at the office of the Assistant Collector indistment of Velicie, who was remanded for trial

JERSEY CITY. THE POINTED CHARGE OF JUDGE WERTS.

ne intimated that it was only a waste of time to talk to a Hudson County Grand Jury. But Judge Works's charge, although brief, was pointed. The judge said that lottery fichets, he had been informed, were sold thurst openly through the county. This h lon of the law, and the dealers should it. This the Jury could do either from their own knowledge or from facts furnished by the proseown knowledge or from facts furnished by the prose-cutor. Another matter that the jurors should in-quire into was the inditinal sale of liquor on sunday. The court also said that it was a well-known fact that a racecourse was maintained in Histon County where pools and pool thekets were openly sold. The keepers of the place could be individed, upon evidence, ho matter whether the sales were made in a house or in an open or inclosed field. If the Grand Jury found this statement to be true they should indict.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

A MAN KILLED IN A RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A wreck with fatal consequences occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Deans Station, about five miles from New-Brunswick, at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. The last car on the fast 4 c'clock express train from Philadelphia was deraited. It is not known whether Philadelphia was derailed. It is not known whether the accident was due to a defective axie or wheel or to the fact that the car may have jumped the track. The car struck a freight train standing on another track. John Roeder, a track walker, who was lighting his signal lump, was crushed between the two cars and was instantly killed. The brakeman on the freight train was severely injured and it is feared fatally. The brakeman on the passenger train was injured by having his hand and arm cut by broken glass. The car was wrecked, but the passengers escaped injury. Traffic was delayed for one hour.

LONG ISLAND.

THE SEASIDE HOUSE AT ROCKAWAY BURNED. Fire broke out yesterday morning in the Seaside House, owned by Walnwright & Remsen, T. J. Brosop September 1, and was in charge of the watchman. town stairs he found flames pouring out of the kitchen. They made rapid headway and before the fire comwater and little could be done to check the fire. The hotel, a four-story frame structure, was totally de-stroyed, with its contents. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000, covered by insurance. The flames also conmunicated to a number of adjoining frame build ings, which were destroyed. The seaside House was one of the oldest and most popular hotels on Rockaway maica Bay, and was adjacent to the steamboat wharf maica Bay, and was adjacent to the steamboat wharf where the Grand Republic, General slocum and other large excursion steamers land when making trips to Eochaway Beach. During the last summere the rouse was conducted by T. J. Bresanan, who for several day-land been absent from Rochaway. It is said that Brosman did not have a prosperous season. The origin of the first unknown. The scasde House was for many years owned and conducted by "Unde Jim" Remsen, wto founded the house many years ag., The hotel had accommodation for 350 guests, and was built about forty years ago.

CLOSING TRIPS BY IRON STEAMBOATS.

The last trips for the season by the Iron Steamboat Company's boats will be made to-day to the ocean pler at Coney Island. The travel during most of the season has been heavy, and the landing-places at West Twen ty-third-st. and Pier No. 1. North River, have been so convenient that, with a time-table giving boots at short intervals, all demands of the public have been promptl-met, and the record since the opening in May has been satisfactory.

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IN DACOIT-LAND.

rom The Cvil and Military Gazette.

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Whether the Parsee heard of this resolve, or whether he knew that such cases are avenged, he decided on uniting the place with all the speed he sould, leaving his property to be disposed of in his chaesce. But information of this had reached the thieves, and he found that for the same train with him force unwented passengers presented them there is the communicated with the police, and the police he was the police and the police by the matter; but the first replied to insulvice that they were travellers, and that all the Queen's subjects enjoyed count liberty of movement until prayed to be wicked. They were suffered to leave with the train; but an eve was kept on them; and there my informant was somewhat varue and impulsive, however satisfactory, in his parrentive) they were all embeaquently arrested and punished. But the desire for revenge also took possession of the widow, and she set forth to learn who had hilled her husband. She came begging to the cirr, with all her jewels concealed beneath her rans, and made all discreed inquires of people for information. She was turned awal from several places and was suspected in others; but she begged her way until she learned shout the Parsee, and in due time anneared at his door. He had, however, by this left the place foreven, and she remained disconsidate and in much distress that he had disconsidate and in much distress that he had extracted attention and was arrested by the police, she was also punished. So that everything turned out harmly for cheet dishences; hut there is no doubt that, what the third with the head of the dishences had the tree is no doubt that, what the them being repebled and revenue unhappilly for the dishences; hut there is no doubt that, what the town being repebled and revenue unhappilly for the dishences; hut there is no doubt that, what the town being repebled and revenue unhappilly for the dishences; hut there is no doubt that, what the town being repebled and revenue trinspired.

IN THE INTERESTS OF PRECISION.

From The littsharg Chronicle Telegraph.

"There! Another mosquito has bitten me!" ex-claimed Mrs. Snags, as she made a rapid slap at the insect, and only succeeded in striking the spot where

claimed Mrs. Smagrs as she made a rapid slap at the insect, and only succeeded in striking the spot where it had been operating.

"I thick you are mistaken," replied Mr. Smagrs.
"Missaken" indeed I'm not! I know a mosquito's bite when I feel one."

"That is precisely where you are mistaken," Mr. Smagrs went on. "I know you merely follow colloquial mage to saying the mosquito bit you, but severtheless, usage is wrong. It is always well to be accurate, and in this case it is not accurate to speak of a misspitto's bite. The mosquito's operations in search of food are truly interesting, especially when he is operating on some other persons epidermis. He surries with him a remarkable kit of tasks, consisting of two saws, a lance and a pinny. With the ladice a question is made in the skin, but the perforation is not wide enough for the insertion of the pump which is to transfer a perion of your blood to the timeset's stomach. So the saws are introduced, and they commence to widen the puncture. It is the operation of the saws which causes the trritation to which you allote as a bite. You see, my dear, how inaccurate it is to talk of a mosquito's hite. Don't you?"

"You brittate me a great deal more than the

"Well"

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mosquitors do. Now, I want to ask you one question."

"to alread."

"Well there can be no title without teeth."

"Then, Mr. snaggs," exclaimed his wife, triumphantly. "I am right after all. The mosquito bites with
the teeth of his saws. Mr. snaggs, it is always well
to be accurate. Now."

Int she did not furst. A yell and a vicious slap
from her husband indicated that one of the mosquitoes
was giving him a lesson in the use of the saws.

WILL NEW JERSEY " KICK") From The Treaton Gazette.

The population of each Congressional District (in this state) should be about 180,617, yet by the unfair redistricting act (of last winter) the VIIIt District is given 222,053, while the VIIIth has less than 126,000.

cedistricting act (of last winter) the VIIIh has less than 129,000.

It will be seen at a glance how outrageously this zerrymander violates the spirit and purpose of the constitutional requirement that "kepresentatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective number," and also how flagrantive to their respective number, and also how flagrantive to those several states according to their respective number, and also how flagrantive to their respective number, and last districts, if fairly divided among them, would be 180,617. But under this cheating, partisan contrivance, the districts range in population from 125,793 to 222,053, the largest inving almost double the population of the smallest.

This gross subversion of the principle of popular democratic government ought not to be permitted to stand. It is a malign precedent, prolific of future mischief. Other States have risen successfully against the evil, and New-Jersey should follow their example. The people should rise against this flagtitus attempt of unscrupulous part sans to rob them of self-government, and to reduce them to a state of political dependence. If other parts of the country the clurts have been appealed to to rescue enslaved states from this partisan despotism. And the appeal has not been in vain. The courts have taken broad and commonsense grounds, and declared these gerrymaders intolerable perversions of the law, and in continvention of the flandamental principles on which the government rests. No state has a better case than New Jersey, as illustrated in the facts and figures we have presented. The Legislative gerrymander is of a still more infamous character, and would make our case in the courts invincible.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sunrise, 5:33|Set 6:07|Moon rises 11:43 p.m.|Moon's ace 23 HIGH WATER TO DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook, 1 38/Gov. Island, 2 202 Hell Gate, 3 55 | derbys. P.M.—Sandy Hook, 1 50/Gov. Island, 2 20/Hell Gate, 4 13

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. Vessel. From the part of the p Bremen, Sept. 6 N. G. Lloyd Copenhagen, Sept. 1 Tbingvalla Hamburg, Sept. 2 Hamb-Amer, Havana, Sept. 11 N. Y. and Cuba Slagara. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

Mail closes, sails. 12:00 m

Britannic, White Star, Laverpool 12, 200 m
City of New York, Innan, Laverpool 8, 330 am 12, 00 m
K Wilhelm JI, N G Lloyd, Bremen 7, 30 am 11, 00 a
Wassland, Red Star, Antwerp. 10, 00 am 12, 00 m
Unbeldam, Nein, Ander, Rotterdam 8, 30 am 10, 30 a
Earatoga, N Y and Curo, Havana 1, 00 pm 3, 00 p
Alene, Adias, Haydan ports 11, 00 am 1, 00 p

THURDSDAY SEPTEMBER 15. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15. Columbia, Hamt-Amer, Southamptons. 9:30 a m 12 Johannes Brun, Bahama S. to, Nassau 1:00 p m. 3 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 | Aurania, Cunard, Liverpool | 10:30 am | 2 | Anasia, Guion, Liverpool | 12:00 m | 2 | Liniopa, Anchor, Gasgow | 12:00 m | 2 | Aller, N | G | Loyd, Hennen | 10:30 am | 1 | Chdain, Neth-Amer, Rottordam | 11:30 fm | 12:30 pm | 12:3

Aller, N. L. Loyd, Botterdam. 11.30 t. h. 1.20 p. h. Obdam, Neth. Aller, Rotterdam. 12.30 p. hn. 2.30 p. hn. Belgem, and R. d. Star, Allswein 12.30 p. hn. 2.30 p. hn. 2.30 p. hn. La Champagne, French Tran, Cherbourg 1.00 t. n. 7.00 t. m. 7.00 t. hn. Trinidad, Guebee St. Grots, etc. 10.00 n. 1.200 p. m. 3.00 p. hn. Trinidad, Guebee St. Grots, etc. 10.00 n. 1.300 p. hn. 2.300 p. hn. P. Willem, I. R. Dutch, Cape Hayti, etc. 11.00 n. 1.00 p. hn. City of Alexandria, N. Y. and Cuts, 11.00 n. 1.00 p. h. Hayting, 11.00 n. 1.00 p. hn. Trinidad, 11.00 n. 1.00 p. hn. Trinidad, 11.00 n. 1.00 p. hn. Trinidad, 11.00 n. 1.00 p. hn. 1.00

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK-TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1892.

ARRIVED.

Bark Jota (Ital), Marella Genos-Funch, Erde & Co. Bark Trinidad, Br., Card, Buenos Ayres-James E Ward & Co.

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& Co.

Steamers Bovio. for Liverpod; Mansheim. Dover:

Spres. Bremen: Sorrento. Dunktrik: A. J. Balfows. Lisbon: Ravenadale. Processo: Venezuela, Lariayre. &c.,
duchard is Lower Bay; fa en Kingsted, Ja; Guyandore. New Card. I fa en Kingsted, Ja; Guyandore. New City of Atlanta, West Point,
Va.; Hember. Philadelphia.
Pric Donatafinac. for Philadelphia.
Also sailed via Long Island Sound:
Steamer Herman Winter, for Boston.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

New York Lower Bay; is temporarily out of
setar. The light will be shown as soon as repairs can
be made. By order of the Lighthouse Board.
W. S. SCHLEY, Captain, U. S. N., Inspector 3d District.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS.
Steamer Energia (Br., Stokes, sailed from Shanghai
for New York August.

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HENRY A DANIELS, M. D.; Discusse of the Nervous Sestem, conito-Urinary Organa, Importary and Sterlitte. Hours 8 to 1, 5 to 8.

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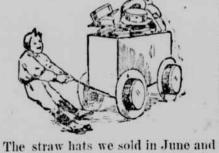
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